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WICHITA, KANSAS: SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1899

overnment of The Netherlands would

New York, May 20-The following cable

gram has been sent by the Women's In-ternational Peace League of America:

"Princess Winincaka, Peace Congress

M'KINLEY'S RETURN HOME

Cheered by the Man That Shot at Hin a Generation Are. Washington, May 90.-President and

ompanied them, reached Washington as

5:30 p. m. today. The stay of twelve days

at Hot Springs was one almost entirely o

colors, some of the latter bearing babes

in their arms, Republicans and Demo

crais, Union soldiers and ex-Confederates.

come. Flags were waved, flowers show

terness remaining over the civil strife

ENID COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

Looking to the Punishment of Thurs

day Night's Rioters.

Enid, O. T., May 20 .- (Special.)-The ex-

ltement growing out of the trouble at

Newton's opera house between the whites

and blacks on Thursday night is rapidly

passing away. The matter was thoroughly

anvas-ed at the meeting of the city coun-

cil last night and a committee was ap-

pointed by the mayor, in response to a

resolution to that effect, for the purpose

of investigating the whole matter as well

as an examination of charges that have

been preferred against the city marshal,

who has been charged with neglect of

duty. The committee wil lmake a thor-

ough investigation with a view to bring-

ing all guilty parties to justice. The sen-

and there is no doubt that the law will

proved to be untrue. All the wounded are

TWO NEW LIEUTENANTS

Eskridge of Oklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., May 20 .- (Special.) -- Of

John R. Thomas, Jr., and Oliver S

ment against mob violence is very strong

shown today to indicate it.

(Signed)

invigorated

"MARY FROST EVANS.

"MARY KIRK SHOEN,

"Vice President,"

NUMBER 3

Filipinos Can't Give Otis Any Points on Wiliness.

ARMISTICE POSSIBLE

But Orders Operations Stopped Pending Negotiations.

IMPORTANT POINT GAINED

Aguinalde Bluseif This Time Accredits the Peace Envoys.-Kobb's Progress Up the Rio Grande.

Manila, May 20, 10 a, m.-General Gregoria del pilar, commander of the insurgent forces in front of General Lawton's division: Lieutenant Colonel Alberto Bar-Aguinaldo's staff, and Senor Gracioganza, with Senors Figuriatine Torres, Pable Camthe American commissioners, reached Mao'clock this morning. The party was met with bags of rice on their heads. the launch captain and taken to the pal- town. were driven through the city to the Ayunthe interview was decidedly unsatisfac- day in the town. tory, the commission having nothing definite to propose and being unempowered to started, has been the highway for the negotiate terms. The commissioners exodus of the natives and today there is a brought a communication direct from Aguinaldo asking for an ermistice, pend- with white flags, drifting down the river ing the decision of the Filipino congress and containing whole families of twenty before, General Otis refused to entertain goods and animals on board, Thousands the proposition. The commissioners, after of these beasts have passed the army gunleaving the city hall, accepted an invitation to visit the Oregon and the other vessels of the American fleet in the bay. see their families before returning.

Manlia, May 29.-Major General Otis has declined to recognize the rebels to the extent of agreeing to an armistice, but he has notified the American commanders to refrain from aggressive action. Thus he is in a position to resume hostilities at any time. This will defent any subter fuge to gain time, which would not be the case if the general agreed to an armistice. The Filipinos are so deceptive that people hate to walls with good faith their latest evertures. But more attenton is now paid to them han was paid to their previous advances. The Filipine ion is acting under instruction from Aguinaldo and the congress, but it is possible that if peace is arranged Genfollowers will continue a guernila war-

was recently expected. The Fillpine leador boasted that he had 2,000 riflemen and 10,000 bolo men, and had the impudence to send an ultimacom to the American commander ordering him to leave the lett the town and for several days the outposts were doubled. In addition, the Yorksown and the Iris anchored in positions communding the mouth of the Java river, where the attack was expected to take place, but it falled to mater alias Cable communication between Hollo and Racelor, which has been interrupted, has

Washington, May 24-The following dispatch regarding the Filipino pence commusiconers was received today at the war missioners of Agundão arrived this morning. Wish to consult United States compower limited and apparently armistics The cubic from Conoral Otts indicates

to the war department that the commisgion which is now in Marria will accomplish nothing because it has no authority hostilities. There is an impression also request. No instructions or suggestions he has the matter well in hand and will Leigh. be becree abel to judge what Is best to do, handled past negotiations with the The position of the America attoons in fine Panilpounce is such as to render it Pilipine releasing is crumbling and that their shuttered forces or to improve the ance which they do not possess.

"PORTO RICAN" WELCOME

How Kebbe's Expedition Up the Rio

Grande was Received. Manila, May 20, 729 a. m.-Colonel Kels has expedition up the Rio Grande gives met with no registance except at the out-Filipinas were surrenched on the banks of the a ream. The result retreated beyon Candara and the genterate steamed about on the babbs and dropping shells who ever uniforms uppe d nonhiogasticken ever uniforms appeared on the above fore Sim Luis. After they had passed charinhootens from mees across the river enteenth infantry, which was marching by fours along the narrow wooded road, from which the troops were unable to see the

laid on their faces in the road for a quar ter of an hour trying to locate the rifle-men and return their fire. Two Americans were wounded. The road wound close to thestream and was thickly settled. It was a picturesque march. Many groups of hundreds of natives were clustered under the trees of the opposite banks displaying white shirts, towels, sheets or anything white on poles. Some shouted welcome to the American soldiers, but most of then maintained a sullen silence. An old man in a carriage met the troops two miles out of the town. He said: "I have lived in England: I have told the people that the Americans are like the English and that

Captain Grant, in command of the gunpoats, landed before the troops arrived and met with a "Porto Rican" welcome. The natives, who had assembled on the shore, crowded about the Americans with fulsome expressions of friendship, apparent ly half afraid that they would be massa cred. Captain Grant quickly distributed the men from the gunboat Lagunda de Bay to guard the town; and the natives ent a messenger to tell the people who had taken refuge in the swamps to return. Hundreds of the natives thereupon returned timidly, a man with an improvised preceding each party.

A Capachin priest, one of the few whom Filipinos had not imprisoned, was found at Candaba. He said it was useless to try to onvince the natives that the Americans had not come to oppress them, as they believed their leaders, who had strongly impressed this belief upon them, and who have told stories of massacres, rapes and recto, judge advocate; Major Zealcita, of Pilipino victories. The walls of the towns were placarded with reports of the slaughformer member of the Flipino cabinet, ter of Americans, hundreds of whom were the commissioners appointed to co-operate said to have been taken prisoners. As soon as Major Kebbe reached San Luis po and Teodore Yanco of Maniia, for the the natives raided the insurgent rice stores. purpose of negotiating terms of peace with All day a stream of Alf-naked people emerged from the store houses, in the nila by special train from Malolos at 8:10 manner of ants, rushing to their homes

by Lifeurenant Colonel Barry, adjutant | On Thursday night a body of rebels regeneral, and conducted from the train to turned to San Luis and burned part of the Lieutenant Cunningiam, with a nce at Calocanan, and after breakinst signal corps party engaged in running a telegraph line, was camped near the place. The party was closeted with Major Kobbe sent the army gunboat General Otis for more than an hour; but Cavadonga there and found the party to-

The Rio Grande, since Major Kobbe ontinuous procession of thatched cascees, as to what policy should be adopted. As to thirty persons, with their household

San Fernando to Calumpit today for a speech. and they were also granted permission to thirty days' rest. The regiment numbers adoption of the arrangements for the about three hundred weather beaten vet- committees, which was agreed to witherans. Two of the companies are mere out discussion. Laton de Sixal further of rough campaigning, uBt the soldiers cations might be made through the press archappy. Several of them dropped by the bureau, subject to the appointal of the way from the beat, but when they boarded president. This was also adopted. the special train at Cilumpit, bound for meered heartily.

JUNTA USES THE CABLE

To Make Another Liberty-or-Death

Hong Kong has cabled to the London ofuntrue that General Lana is we has surrendered, contradicting the report that General Montenegro is dead, and an nouncing that the difficulty between Luna and Mascade is settled. The dispatch adds that the opinion prevails in Manila that the peace negotiations have falled because Maor General Otis demanded the unconditional surrender of all arms us a prelim mary. This, it was further stated, was usidered unnecessarily harsh, and it as announced that the Filipines would continue to fight until their rights were cognized, and would appeal to the Amerlean people to "help them obtain their

Pupil wins a Rich Thing.

New York, May 20,-This was a gala day Morris Park, fully 55,000 to 18,000 people eing at the track to watch the races. The great event o al stakes of \$20,000, in which all of er of the Juvenile stakes. The start was prompt and good eval Highness and Virginia Earl and At length "Skeets" Martin took Odom was driving hard, and in the last sexteenin the pair were locked. Then, inch by inch. Pupil drew up on the faportance of the visit of the commission is verite and won, in 1884, the \$11,762.50 for the evident desire of the Phipinos to end Green Morris and \$1,000 for nominating and the \$73.25 for breeding the jwinner for J. R. Haggin. All the others were besten off. Second money, \$1,765 and \$400.75 for His Highness, sire of the secpartment. The officials are confident that third money, \$1.002, went to Eugene

At Chattaooga Next Year. Denver, Colo., May 20.-Chattanooga, in session here, as the meeting place of day received the following dispatch: the assembly and that no free entertain Filliplines unchous serious less to our ment for the delegates shall be provided master charges me to impress upon re-faces. General Otis, being aware of the was ruled out of order by Moderator Hal-Seminary, the assembly resumed considerate

Quarter of a Billion Capital New York, May 10.-Mr. H. C. Frick home concern, ambracing only the Carnekind of stock will be issued, fixed upon views of the delegates and it is now con-

Cattle Thieves Plegged

St. Louis, May 20.-A special to the espathlica from Fort Smills, Ark, says: Several Indians watched

Washington, May 9 -The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$54,119,718. Gold snamy. The members of one battalion | reserve Erk 450.771, Net allver, \$4.50.156.

Of the Newspaper Men With the Peace Congress.

SOME LEAVE IN DISGUST

Germans Grumbling -- Committees at The Hague.

London, May 20-The Dally Telegraph correspondent at The Hague says: "The mpenetratable secrecy of the proceedings of the conference has caused dissatisfac-The press representatives comflag of truce flying from a bamboo pole plain that the information of culated is inaccurate and misleading, and several delegates express unqualified disapproval of the methods adopted, which would be justifiable only were the implacable enemy of peace arbitration. The representatives of several influential continental ournals have resolved to leave immediately, and some have already gone."

Berlin, May 23.-The opening of the train which carried him recalled with peace conference at The Hague created great distinctness the places which saw little attention here. The North German so much bloodshed. Though the citizens Gazette, on behalf of the government, on of various towns trough which they Thursday, congratulated the czar, who passed had but little warning of the preswas styled as "faithful friend of our em- ident's coming the roadways and statio peror," on the occasion of his birthday, The Liberal newspapers greeted the opening of the conference with sympathetic warmly clasp his hand where brief stops editorials, but the Conservative and were made. Men and women of different Agrarian press was either silent or treated

The Voerwaerts refterates its view that the conference is a Russian intrigue and joined by the cheers and shouts of wellaims it has ground for saying that Russia at the conference will propose a re- cred upon him, and if there is any bitduction of the number of regular troops, which the paper characterizes as a "dia- there was nothing in the enthusiasm bolical scheme" intended to bring about a eague of the continental powers against Great Britain.

The Hague, May 29 .- The second sitting of the peace conference took place this morning and lasted thirty-five minutes, The president of the conference, Baron de Smal, read the replies of the exer and Queen Wilhelmina to the tell ams sent to them by the conference on Thursday. The president then addressed the delegates on the subject of the labors before them, The Nebraska regiment marched from and it was decided not to publish the The president proposed the squads and their battered canteons and proposed that, although the principle of shiny clothes show unmistakable marks secrecy should be maintained, communi-

At the conclusion of the conference to-Manila, they yelled like schoolboys, and day M. de Staal, Sir Julian Pauneefote, Manila, they yelled like achoolboys, and the British ambassador at Washington be rigidly enforced. The report as to the the other troops went to their stations and and the head of the British delegation, killing o frime colored man. Pointdexter. and the United States ambassador at Berlin, Mr. Andrew D. Watte, head of the doing well, American delegation, with several of the other chief delegates, returned to The Plea for Sympathy.

London, May 20.—The Filipino junta at formerly premier of France and head of Hong Kong has cabled to the London of-the french delegation, and almost all flee of the Associated Press saying it is the second technical delegates who form marks of committees, remained at the dent recently for second lieutenantcles in "Waiving at this time all questions of "House in the Woods" to draw up certain the regular almy, but eighty-five have constitutional right and order. I have ists. They were occupied also with the

segmization of committees. The American members of the commitee are as follows: Messra. White, Mahan and Crozier; laws of war, Messrs. White, Newell, Mahan and Crozier; arbitration, Mesers, White, Low and Holls.

The committees will meet for the first time on Tuesday. The eight points enum erated in Count Muravieff's circular for their consideration have been distributed among the committees. They are as fol-

The disarmament committee will conder: First, the limitation of expenditures; second, the prohibition of new fire arms; third, the limitation of the use o explosives; fourth, prohibition of the use of submarine boats.

The committee on the laws of warfare will discuss: Fifth, the application of the Geneva convention to naval warfare sixth, the neutralization of vessels in a engagement while engaged in saving the aninger-cked during and after naval engagements; seventh, the revision of the eclaration of Brussels of 1874 on the notifications and customs of war; the committee on arbitration and mediation will Muravief's circular.

The British members of the arbitration committee are Messes. Pauncefote an Howard. Sir Julian Panneefote gave of dinner this evening to some of the dele-

The proceedings today passed off without any incident, only the president spoke, the others manifesting their approbation by siight, discreet murmurs. Several of Hague for a few days pending the pre-

Baron de Staal during the course of the preter to the conference of his sincere SLAUGHTERED HIS SNAKESHIP thanks and warmest wishes. My augus sell, but the matter may be taken up | couched by the telegram addressed to him

> M. de Spail placed the question of mediduring his speech today. The question of mane as possible by the extension of the regulations already existing was then reseguted the question of the reduction of armaments to the third place. This incl. the three points are placed in the circula of the Russian minister of foreign afmorts of corresponding more closely to the sidered certain that mediation and arbitration will have the chief place in the work of the conference. Further, the and British delegates will take the most important part in the study of he ques-

The conference decided today that all delegates, including the technical representiatives are to participate in the sittings and jobs to the discussions. date of the next sluthing has not yet been Gold will be made by the committees.

Oliver S. Eskridge. Lieutenant Thomas ed upon by those who plined in it. is a son of Judge Thomas, of the Indian Territory, and was in Rossevelt's regiment of Rough Riders during the warhe Tenth infantry, which was stationed while leading a charge at San Juan,

JUDGE BURFORD'S DECISION Not Universally Accepted by Law yers of the Territory.

Guthrie, O. T., May 20.-A great many of the lawyers in the territory take issue shall take the records to the new county-

THOUGHT HIMSELF IMMUNE TWenty-Eighth Trial.

Guthrie, O. T., May 20.-(Special.)-The pitcher that went to the well once too. often has been broken. Amos Pierce, who has been arrested no less than twenty the chief delegates are leaving The seven times in Payne county alone, and sense of duty, I desire to say that I rec who heretofore has managed to escape conviction, has finally been convicted in the district court at Stillwater for stealing a horse and burny.

Pincky Deed of a Party of Oklahoma

Girls Pienicking. Norman, O. T., May 21-Special.)-A sarty of six young girls of this city who went to-a pienie found at lunch hour that a huge rattiremake ad taken poses sion of the largest basket. The girls armed themselves and attacked the snaka simultaneously. The snake measured six cot in longth and had ten rattles and a button. The girls dragged him to town, to the asterishment of the citizens. They

CHEAPER TO PAY TAXES Than Such Pines as Judge Burford

Imposes for Failure, Guthrie, O. T., May 20.-At Stillwater stand against taxagers ho do not correctly list their property to assessor Ernnk Coe had failed to give account of his money in bank to the amerent. The grand jury found a true bill against him One pleaded guilty and Judge Burford fined him \$30 and costs.

Dynamite to Remove Snowdrifts Dewer, Colo. May 20.—Snow fighters are still at work with dynamite and show-of on the mountain system of the Colofixed. It depends upon the progress which will be made by the committees.

M. de Steal progress which will be made by the committees.

M. de Steal progress which and disappear before the Fourth of July. The line between Como and Gun-M. de Staal announced today that the mison will open tomorrow

The Hague-Women's International Peace League of America unitedly plead disarm-Nice and Courteous Letter IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY. From Dr. McGiffert

BUT IF IT'S ALL THE SAME

To the Brethren He Won't Mrs. McKinley, with the friends who ac-Leave the Church Yet.

rest. The outing has been of great benefit to the president and he resumes his official duties thoroughly refreshed and Minneapolis, Minn., May 26 .- After two days of work the members of the Pres-The party left Hot Springs last night byterian general assembly took the after. and today traveled slowly through the noon off today and traveled to St. Paul Shenandoah valley, rich in beautiful in company ith friends and families to the scenery and points of historic interest. number of 900. McAllester college was in-Thirty-five years ago Mr. McKinley as spected and lunch was served at the paassistant adjutant general on the staff villon on the shores of Lake Como. Some of General Crook, marched down through of the comissioners preferred the Minnethis same valley, participating in the heavy fighting which occurred during apolis-Colubus baseball game to the at tractions of St. Pau'. Perhaps it was the Sheridan's famous raid. Today the presinspiration they received at McAllester ident went over this same ground and from the rear platform of the special college, which has paid off all but \$6,000 of a debt of \$122,000 within a year, that made the commissioners applaud tonight when, in a large meeting at Westminster church, the Rev. Dr. John Boyd of Evanston, Ill., expressed his distrust of state education. Dr. Boyd is a member of the pard of aid for colleges and academies. were lined with people anxious to catch He asserted that the great body of the church had come to distrust ublic edua glimpse of the chief of the nation or to cation, hich in the west is every year beoming more and more secular. Dr. T. A. McGiffert, of the Union Theogical seminary, by letter presented his

empliments to the resbyterian general asembly this morning and refused to com ply with its request of last year. That request was that he should modify his attitude on doctrinal matters expressed in his "Christian Church in the Apostolic or else withdraw from the church. Instead of modifying his views, he declares that he is in accord with Presbyterian doctrine on all vital points and declares that he cannot withdraw. The language of the letter is so courteous that many of the conservatives in the assembly joined the liberals in applauding. The committee on bills and overtures. Dr. existed in Klowa county. The Hutchinson Wallace Radeliffe, chairman, will pass bank was a prime favorite with the nounupon the letter. Members of the commit- ty commissioners, and they desired to give tee admit that the letter is exactly what | the concession to the Hutchinson bank on it should not be, except for its courtesy. the ground that they knew it bet-But the spirit of the committee and of ter, even though the bank here offered a hard to say what will be done. There will thun the one at Hutchinson. But after be a careful consideration by the committee and a heated debate in the assembly whatever the report. In the end the and local persons at Greensburg, the deembly will either re-assert its position of last year and let the matter drop, or else recommend the New York Presbytery take up the question of expuision of Dr. McGiffert, which means a heresy trial. The letter follows:

eral Assembly of the Presbyterian church. It is county depository for the funds of "Dear Brethren-At the meeting of the eneral assembly, held in May, 189, action | the standing of Kansas banks. Charles was taken in reference to a book sutified | Q. Chandler, a nephew of Dr. W. S. A History of Christianity in the Apostolic Woods, president of the National Bank of

successfully withstood the examination thought it proper to look upon the action required. In the list of successful ones in the light of friendly advice from Chris- county, in which Barber county cuttlemen supplied by Adjutant General Corbin are | tion brethree, in which light, indeed, it and attorneys are somewhat interested. the names of John R. Thomas, Jr., and would seem that it must have been look- P. B. Cole, a local cattleman, recently I would not miss that chance."

assembly intimate in any way that the with Spain. He has been assigned to the response was either expected or desired. which he purchased, and naturally, they Seventeenth infantry. Litentenant Esk- But it is my wish to be governed enridge, who is assigned to the Eighteenth | tirely by the spirit of Christian fraternfantry, is a son of Major Eskridge, of nity, and I therefore take this opportunity of informing the brethren gathered at Fort Reno when the war with Spain in the first general assembly since the acout and who was badly wounded tion was taken, what I have felt my duty to be in view of the fraternal coun-

"The action of the assembly, as well as the overture from the presbytery of Pittsburg upon which that action was based made it evident that many of my positions, together with the spirit and purwith Judge Burford's assertion that coun- pose of my book as a whole, have been tyseats in the Strip cannot be changed. It seriously misapprehended Such misappres said that a majority of the supreme hension I sincerely regret, and I wish here ourt do not agree with him. The terri- to emphatically repudiate the false con torial law for the removal of county-sents structions that have been placed upon provides that within thirty days after my book in many quarters So far as my anvasing the vote the county officers views are concerned, they have been and remain, as I believe, in accord with the seat, and shall not be subject to injunc- faith of the Presbyterian church and of essential matters, and I therefore cannot feel that it is my duty or even my right in justice to myself and my brothren and Master, in which I am an office-bearer, to | and southern portions of the county, Catwithdraw from the ministry of the Presbyterian church. In taking this position, to which I am constrained by a profound | people feel jobliant over the prospects. ognize gratefully the spirit of Christian kindness which animated those who join.

e church universal and especially upon cuternally yours, A. C. M'GIFFERT," The fight for the next place of meeting test between Wainut Hills church, Cln

finnati, and Winona Lake, Ind. Among the delicate matters with which the general assembly will have to deal is formed Jew, who caused the Presbyterians of New York so much trouble two ended from the Fifth Avenue church New York, on a charge of gambling cent has been fighting for a vindication

MEDICINE LODGE BUDGET Citizens' State Back Makes a Win-Cattle Interests Plearishing . Medicine Lodge, Kan. May 1.—(Special.)

-The Cirisens' State bank of this city has obtained quite a concussion and gained a flutchiness by securing the county de- growing apace. posits of Klowa county. Klowa county, the Citizens' State bank of this place de- defense.

Bulletin Of The Wichita Baily Engle.

Weather For Wichita Today: Fair ; cooler ; Westerly winds

Wichita, Sunday, May 21, 1899

1. Dewey Leaves Maulia Bay Reporters Mick on the Congress Dr. McGiffert's Letter Aguinaldo Can't Fool Otis

2. About the Paris Exposition

3. Wichita Livestock Markets Perilons Street Railway Work

4. Sailor Doesn't Like Dewey Concert in the Park

5. Sedgwick County's Old Wheat Plan for North and South Road

6. Social Gossip of the Week Commencement Program

7. Oil War Is on in Oklahoma Queer Divorce Situation

9. Club Women of Kansas Doings of Wichita's Colleges Local Matters of Import

10 Blood Feud of the Afridis Monteguma's Mines Found

12. Eagle's Sunday Editorial Page

13. Gossip for Home People

14, Stock Prices Little Changed Wheat Lower on Good Rains 15. Man That May Goelet Loves

16. Some Sweet Negligee Gawas Mother of the Red Cross Points on Card Etiquette

cided to go in for the depository, and sent its attorney to Greensburg to secure the concession. A peculiar state of affairs whole assembly is so fair that it is greater amount of interest for the deposits several little tilts with the Hutchinson bank officials, who were on the ground. pository was fixed with the Citizena' State bank of Medicine Lodge, and yesterday the commissioners approved the bond and "New York, May 15, 1899.-To the Gen- institutions of this portion of the state. this (Barber) county, and ranks high in quite elated over their victory.

An interesting case may be the ground of a little controversy now on in Comanche "Regarded thus, the action evidently re- of a huge pasture leased by some men in crowded onto the pasture of the Comanche men. The latter drove them back, having vast bunches at pasture themselves, and a number of men continually watching their interests. This leads to the controversy, as to whether Cole, as owner, have been on the Olympia. rights which are superior to those of the who have postures surrounding Cole's purides. The Comanche cattlemen have reained Ex-District Judge C. W. Edits of this city to watch their interests, in the event of a legal fight, while Cole has employed G. M. Martin of this city, formerly law pariner of Governor Barnes of Okla-

Pasture and erop conditions here are perhaps better this spring than for many years, at this particular time of the year. evangelical Christendom, in all vital and A tremendous rain fell Thursday night, and came at an opportune time. It ma terfally increased the grass supply and bettered the prospects for wheat and corn, tie are doing well, and as this is the principal industry of Barber county, by far, the | mand."

D. R. Streeter of Klown, who has recently been appointed livestock inspector ed in the action of the last assembly, and for this part of the state, has inspected must be covered with the sportess white appropriate the devotion to the truth and twenty hunches of cattle since April 5 are which makes the American naval ship 100 ed in the action of the last assembly, and | for this part of the state, has imported to concorn for the welfare of the church. gregating 4.000 head. Klown is one of the most bountiful in the world. In the ab-"Praying for the blessing of God upon | most important inspection points in the senior of other information, It is sessioned state, being the entrance point on the that the Otympia from Hong Mong will hat branch of it within which I was both | Santa Fe from Oklahome, Texas, the fellow to usual course of warehips and bred, and whose interests I have most | Panhandle country, etc., and the southern | ing home by way of the floor. terminus of one of the principal branches of the Missouri Pacific.

A movement is under fact to come: the four leading towns of Burber county the south, thence north through Medicine Lodge, thence up the Medicans river to the case of Herman Watsnawiak, the re- Lake City and finally ending at Sun, in the extreme northwest part of the countr.

> Congressman Chester I. Long is in Chicago this week on business.

JUST AT PLOWING TIME Cheyenne Band Goes Away Visiting While the Weeds Grow.

Kingisher, O. T., May 26.-(Special) Another instance of how hard it is to sume the American Indian has just even to light. One hand of Cheyennes having put their own in, have gone off to the Red Moon school house to visit the Indiand there. Meanwhile the woods are

St. Louis, May 21.-David J. Field, a reof which Greensburg is the county east, kirrel capitalist, who shot and killed his has no bank in its confines, and for years negro man-servant last Thursday night the First National bank of Hutchinson at his residence, was exponented by a coroner's jury today and released. It was shown that Mr. Field had acted in self-

Bay Resounds With the Notes of Dewey's Departure.

IS OFF FOR HONG KONG

Thence Home Via Suez, Itinerary Not Yet Known.

HOPES HIS COUNTRYMEN

Wan't Lay It on Too Thick-Wants to Go Home and be Quiet-Predicts Early Peace.

Manila, May 20.-The cruiser Olympia. with Admiral Dewey on board, left here on her homeward journey to the United States at 4 p. m. today. As ahe steamed away the Oregon and Concord fired an admiral's salute. At the first shot the band on the flagship's after deck played a lively air and her white-clad sailors crowded the decks and gave a tremendous cheer. As the Olympia passed the Oregon the crew of that baltiship gave nine cheers for the Olympians, who responded by throwing their caps so high that dozens of them were left hobbing in the wake of the

Then followed the nelsiest half-hour known in this harbor since the battle which linked its name with that of Dewey. The merchant vessels in these waters dipped their flage, the ladies on the decks of the vessels of the fleet waved handkerchiefs and the great black British cruiser Powerful, which lay the farthest out, sauted the Olympit. The latter's hand played "God Save the Queen," and to this the crew of the Powerfut responded with

bearty cheers for the Olympia. The last music heard from Admiral Dewey's ship was "Auld Lang Syne," while the guns from the forte at Cavite and from the Montterey, on guard off Parannque, too far to be audible, puffed white clouds of smoke. The Olympia was disappearing past Corregidor Island when a battery before the wallew city spoke Manila's word of farewell.

Admiral Dewey sat on the deck of the Olympia and received the adieus of his friends during most of the day. The bunch of Major General Otls was the first to arrive alongside the cruiser at 7 o'clock this morning and afterwards the admiral landed and called upon the major general and the United States Philippine commis-

Admiral Dewey is enthusiastic over his home-going but when mention was made of the welcome to be extended to him he said he appreciated the friendship of his Age, of which I am the author, and was Commerce of Kansas City, is its presi- countrymen deeply but hoped they would communicated to me by the stated clerk dens. The bank officials naturally feel no the too demonstrative. He intends to an directly to his home at Montpelier, Vt. people wanted him to go home by way of San Francisco and across the confine years younger and had political ambitions

Speaking of the attustion Admira) Dewey said: "I believe we are near the quires no response from me, nor does the Comanche county. Cole turned a large end. The insurgents are fast going to number of cattle on this piece of ground places. The sending of a third commission shows that they believe this commis-

Captain Walker of the Concord the last of the communiters in hattle here went to the admiral and said: "Don't leave me behind." So he was relieved, and good

The Pillpino commissioners called on some men, who are merely leasers, yet | Major General Otie this afternoon and erranged to meet the members of the Amer. chases. Force was threatened by both joan commission on Monday, when they expect their colleagues will have arrived. The chairman and accretary of their comdiston have been chosen.

Washington, May 20.-Admiral Dewey cables the navy department that he has salled with the Clympia from Marila to Hong Kong. So far, the navy department knows nothing, except in the most general way, of the itinerary of Admiral Dawey's cruise from Manda to New York. He has reported simply that he will come by the Seez route and has not indicated officially how long he will take in making the trip. The arrest departure of the Olympia was made known in the following five words to the church of our Divine Lord and much of which is planted in the eastern coming by cable from Captain Burker of

"Oxympia Hong Kong. Assumed com-

The understanding at the navy departs ment is that the admiral will spend about two weeks at Hong Konk, for the Olympia is to be docked and her drah war paint

SMOTHERED BY ACCIDENT Mrs. Will Adams of Norman Awake to

Find Her Child Brad Norman, O. T. May 21 .- (Special.) -- Mer. Will Adies of this city awake to find her bully smothered to death, was very weak and mok and probably turned over on the infant and amothered St. The accident has proven a terrible blow to her and now her life is disrught. to be in danger. The bully was two weeks

PISTOL CURE FOR HEADACHE Thus a Young Man Named Rough

Ends All Bis Earthly Die Baid, O. T., May 26 - (Special) - A young man named Roush, working for a farmer named George Hickenbrotom, near Mutshall, this county, complained of a headsone Thursday, took a revolver and blew out his braits. He came from Missough two months ago.

Petria, II., Maj 21-lu sofitties to . sugnificent enforment aiready made, Mrs. Lydia Bradley has just Smared to the Bradley Polytechnic institute all her property in Peorla county, estimated in ba worth over \$500.000, retaining a life interest